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Column One
David Courtney

COVENANTS is a bother. If only we could do without it. It is an omnibus concept of national rights, often confused with freedom, almost impossible to define satisfactorily and therefore open to any definition governments in dispute with neighbouring governments may choose to give it. The basic notion of the divine right of kings was not much siller than some modern notions of sovereignty, especially some fairly recent instances of it, in which sovereignty has been married to extreme nationalism and the wedding-feast has been carried on beyond what is customarily regarded as seemly.

THE result is the kind of dispute now festering in the patience of the Security Council. Mr. Eban's logical and lengthy arguments seem incontestable. In a case of ordinary litigation a complainant with all that law on his side would have no cause to worry. But international litigation at this level inevitably comes up against the cloudy phenomena of sovereignty, which logic's bright sun is usually powerless to dispel. A conviction can be got and on this occasion, no doubt, will be got; but where are those forces that usually impose the verdict against anything as imprecise, incalculable and voodoo-borne as national sovereignty?

THE Egyptians claim — as if it were a virtue to be counted in their favour by the intrusive tribes — that they hear the case — to be at war with Israel, and by that qualification to be entitled to exercise belligerent rights as a rule, it is not difficult to tell when two countries are at war. It is certainly most unusual to find two countries in dispute over whether they are at war or not; and driven to argue their case, on legalistic grounds, before the Security Council, the purpose of which is believed to be the prevention of war rather than the giving of decisions as to whether this or that country really is at war. In brief, Egypt's claim would seem to be an admission of her own guilt; for whatever the legalities of the armistice agreement and the U.N. resolution of September 1948, which made her a member of the U.N. and a subscriber to the Charter she has no right to be at war with anyone.

WHAT is where sovereignty comes in; and especially Egyptian sovereignty, which just now, and on many counts, is concerned to prove itself; and which, in common with other Arab sovereignties, would appear to have written undying hostility to Israel into its very constitution and therefore to have put its grotesque claim to be at war with Israel on a priority above U.N. Charter and international obligation. What can the Security Council do about it, then, except decide another resolution? What it might do, of course, is take Egypt at her word, accepting her claim to be at war with Israel, resolving that this fact is a threat to the peace of the world, and deciding to bring the whole massive force of U.N. to bear on the problem of removing the threat. It is better that U.N. should take Egypt at her word than that Israel should; for with out doubt the fact would be in the fire if Israel were to turn round and say to Egypt: "Very well, if you insist upon it, we are at war. And now watch out."

WHAT would be catastrophic and there are catastrophes enough at the moment. But U.N. cannot leave, as the alternative, an armistice agreement which is steadily breaking down or a resolution that cannot be imposed in practice.

Jerusalem, February 5.

West in Effect Rejects New Molotov Proposal

BERLIN, Thursday. — Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov today submitted to the Big Four Conference a new proposal for the formation of a provisional all-German Government and free elections.

Immediately afterwards, the three Western Foreign Ministers in fact rejected the proposal while undertaking to study it. There thus seems to be complete deadlock in the conference with Russia demanding an all-German government to manage elections and the West standing firm on their plan to hold elections before setting up an all-German government.

The proposal called for the formation of a provisional government by the Parliaments of East and West Germany "with wide participation of democratic organizations."

Mr. Molotov categorically rejected the Eden plan for free German elections and the reunification of Germany.

All-German Government

Mr. Molotov's proposals were:

1. Formation of a provisional all-German government by the East and West German Parliaments to replace the existing Bonn and Berlin governments.
2. Principal task of the all-German government to be preparation of a draft electoral law, verification of the conditions for holding free, democratic elections, and holding all-German elections.
3. The all-German government would also represent Germany in negotiating peace treaty and preventing Germany from being involved in a coalition or military alliance directed against any power which took part in the war against Hitler Germany.
4. To ensure for the German people the right to manage their internal affairs themselves.

The Big Four Powers to withdraw all their Occupation forces from Germany before the elections, except for limited contingents to perform protective functions arising out of control by the Four Powers.

The three Western Foreign Ministers told Mr. Molotov that they would study his proposal.

Dulles' Warning

However, Mr. Dulles warned that it indicated the end of any defence of Germany that would expose West Germany to the vast forces that lie to the East of her.

M. Bidault expressed doubts that the Soviet and Western plans could be reconciled.

Mr. Eden said that he would have to take note that his plan for free elections and unification of Germany had been rejected by the Soviets.

The Conference is expected to go into secret session tomorrow to discuss Soviet proposals for a meeting with People's China.

Mr. Molotov's proposal for a meeting with China was the first item on the agenda, but no agreement could be reached.

U.S. To Build A-Bases

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — The U.S. Defence Department has been authorized to build atomic storage bases for atom bombs overseas.

The House Armed Services Committee gave final authorization on Tuesday for the construction of six gunns already in Europe, and reliable reports have indicated that a second one will be there.

Speaking on behalf of the private manufacturers who are members of the association, Mr. S. R. Berman and Mr. R. K. Berman maintained that this view was shared by all industrial firms, including those of the labour sector. No firm had commented to these terms so far, they said; nor would any do so save under severe pressure or because of particular circumstances, for example if the bulk of its income is forthcoming in foreign currency.

The "Bank Otzar Le'tsiva," a subsidiary of Bank Leumi, through which private industry are administered, "as instructed about three months ago to include among its loan terms a clause stipulating that repayment was to be effected according to rules to be fixed in due time by the Minister of Finance."

The rules have not as yet been worked out, and the prospective recipients declined to be bound in advance in such a general manner. The existing system of credits has already affected the flow of private orders for industrial equipment and machinery from German Reparations funds, and may have a similar influence on other orders, too.

Research equity may indicate an arrangement by which the borrower is privileged from making windfall profits from a devaluation of our currency, the manufacturers' spokesmen admitted, but all schemes proposed to this effect had proved unworkable.

Value cannot be tied to the cost-of-living index, it was claimed, for this index is only a general average, which does not correspond to the movement of

French Fall Back On Luang Prabang

SAIGON, Thursday (Reuters). — French Union forces have lost two strongpoints 60 and 80 kilometres from the Laotian Royal Capital of Luang Prabang and have fallen back to their first area of defence round the city.

Along this line, the French are in contact with spokesmen of the 12,000 strong Vietminh "iron division" which is advancing in scores of small columns through the mountain jungle and making for an expected attempt to break through to the inner defences.

The main fighting for the city may begin within a few days.

US Planning Steps To Halt Asia Communism

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — U.S. military sources said today that the Administration is now considering what further measures might have to be taken to prevent the expansion of Communism in south-east Asia as the result of recent events in Indo-China.

The sources stated that the Administration frankly is worried about the morale of the Vietnam forces in Indo-China as the result of a number of military setbacks having been given up in the south of that country with very little resistance.

It is known that a number of proposals have already been made to the State Department to take additional measures could be taken. Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is reported to have recommended the blockade of People's China.

CZECHS FREE U.S. PRISONER

VIENNA, Thursday (UP). — Prague Radio announced tonight that a Czech citizen John Havrda, long imprisoned in Czechoslovakia, has been pardoned and expelled from the country.

Havrda, 36-year-old ex-sailor from Bratislava, was arrested in 1948 and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was released after the Prague Spring reforms.

Industry Warns Against Ministry Of Finance Loan Plan

By a Special Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A case which is to be heard according to some revaluation formula and not on their face value, are unacceptable to manufacturers. Industry spokesmen today warned that the Government's plan to raise the value of industrial firms would be halted, should the Ministry of Finance stand firm upon its decision to make long-term loans from the Development Budget conditional upon the acceptance of such terms.

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Martial Law In Persia After Army Attacked

TEHRAN, Thursday (Reuters). — Police today reimposed martial law here and accused Communists and followers of former Minister Mohammed Mousadegh of using hand grenades and trying forcibly to disarm security forces during the past three days.

The city was electing 15 Senators. A similar number will come from the provinces and the Shah will appoint 20.

There was also some election unrest in the provinces. The Government announced today that the Zohdagh tribe, inhabiting a district 300 kilometres northwest of the Capital, would be disarmed following reports of election terrorism. It accused the tribe of attacking a bus carrying 400 people to the polls.

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Egypt Threatens Anti-West Policy Over Suez Impasse

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuters). — The Egyptian Government newspaper "Al-Gamburah" said today that Egypt would apply a new policy if Britain failed to respect her demands for the evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone.

The consequences of this new policy would be:

1. A tightening of the "cordon" on British forces in the Canal Zone.
2. Training the largest possible number of youths in National Guard camps.
3. Gradual elimination of communists and other "imperialist bloc" and the whole imperialist bloc and direction of Egypt's economic policy towards new markets.

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Security Council Priority For Israel Protest on Suez

Lebanon Arrests 'Conspirators'

The discovery of a group of highly dangerous conspirators was claimed in Beirut last night at a press conference called by Lebanese Premier Abdullah Yafi, A.N.A. has announced.

The Prime Minister said that the group's aim is to cause serious disturbances throughout the Lebanon.

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The manoeuvre is too patent and naive to deserve anyone. Egypt, hard-pressed on the Suez Canal issue at the Security Council, looked around for a counter and fixed upon Auja, a much minor border incident of last year.

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FORECAST: Generally clearing, except for some clouds. **OUTLOOK:** Fair with slight increase in temperature.

AT HAIFA: Humidity at 3 p.m. 81. Minimum temp. 75. Maximum temp. expected today 81.

ABOUT 100 EMIGRANTS, including several youths, some of them native born, left the country in the s.s. Negah yesterday for Brazil. They said that there is no chance of advancement here.

EL AL'S fourth Constellation left for Tehran yesterday on its first flight under the Israeli flag, to pick up new immigrants and bring them to Israel. Three passengers travelled aboard the plane on its outward flight.

HEAVY MIST blanketed Lydda Airport yesterday morning, and an S.A.S. Constellation was forced to return to Cyprus and come down in Nicosia after circling Lydda for 15 minutes. The plane landed in Israel later in the day.

50 BUNCHES of tulips from Holland arrived by K.L.M. yesterday as gifts of the Netherlands Airline to the Maccabi Sports Association. The 350 blooms are to be used to decorate ZOHA House in Tel Aviv for the Brith Maccabi Atid Ball to be held there this evening.

T. A. TOWN CLERK'S DUTY RESTORED

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Tel Aviv Mayor's Secretariat and the posts of secretaries of the three Deputy Mayors were abolished last night by the Municipal Finance Committee, and attached to the Town Clerk's Office. The action restored the position of Mr. Yehuda Nedivi, Town Clerk for the past three decades, whose administrative functions had progressively been taken away since the death of Mayor Meir Dizengoff in 1936.

Mr. Nedivi's last protest resulted in the appointment last year of a committee of the councillors, Mayor H. Levanon and Messrs. S. Shoshani and E. Peri who last night accepted the view of Dr. K. Fuchs, an efficiency expert, that there was duplication in the Secretariat's duties. Dr. Fuchs recommended that Mr. Nedivi's office be restored to its normal functions.

Miss Gila Uriel, the Mayor's Secretary for the past 17 years, last night was appointed head of a newly formed "Efficiency and Instructions Department" of the Municipality.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1954

Local Councils' Debts IL 6m. in Year

NATANYA, Thursday. — Mr. I. Goldstein, Director of the Control Department for Local Authorities in the State Controller's Office, said here this evening that the local authorities had run a IL 6m. deficit last year, four times larger than those of the previous four years combined.

He was addressing a meeting of 150 persons from 140 local authorities organized by the Histadrut's municipal department. Most of the local authorities have not yet presented to the State Controller's Office a financial report for 1953/54, Mr. Goldstein complained.

In the ensuing debate, several reforms were proposed. Mr. M. Nussbaum, Vice-Mayor of Haifa, suggested that the municipal authorities should replace the general levies by additional income tax. Mayor Abba Khoushy of Haifa suggested that such municipalities should have a local controller, while Mr. A. Peri of the Tel Aviv Municipality, noted that such a suggestion had been raised in his municipality a year ago, but had been defeated.

He recommended that cities here adopt the city manager plan, with a technical expert working with the Mayor.

J'lem Council to Meet Thrice on Sunday

The Jerusalem City Council will meet at four, five, and six o'clock on Sunday, so that the final session will be valid without a quorum. Doubts were expressed as to the legality of previous "token" meetings designed to get around the Opposition members' non-appearance, and Sunday's arrangement should finally clear the way for debate of the controversial agenda. The Council has asked for distribution of the Mayor's powers among his Deputies.

Mapal Councillors had asked that the session be postponed to Sunday, saying that was a more convenient date than Thursday. It will now be seen whether the Mapal faction genuinely did not manage to turn up at previous sessions, or whether they have been boycotting the Council.

Mayor Levanon Queries Police Intentions

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mayor Haim Levanon this morning wrote to Police Headquarters asking whether the police intended to open criminal files against additional officials of the city's Maintenance Department. Mr. M. Winkler has already been charged with misappropriation of funds while others in his department have been investigated by the police, who have not informed the municipality on their findings.

Workless Demonstrate HAIFA, Thursday. — About 300 unemployed demonstrated outside the South Tira Hacarmel Labour Exchange here this morning and tried to force their way into the Exchange.

They broke several windows and threatened the secretary. After choosing a delegation to go to the Haifa Labour Council to present their case, they dispersed quietly. Four of the demonstrators were detained by police in the afternoon.

Go to Eilat, B.G. Tells Journalists

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — "Go to Eilat, for it is the beginning of an Israel Los Angeles," Mr. David Ben Gurion, looking fit and sun-tanned, told a group of visiting Jewish-American journalists who attended a cocktail party given here today by Mrs. Ben Gurion and Mayor and Mrs. David Tuvyahu.

The party preceded a special concert given here this evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gurion, featuring the world premiere of the symphonic poem for orchestra and choir, "Nevgev," dedicated by the composer, Marc Lavri to Mr. Ben Gurion.

The all-Lavri concert programme was performed by the Yisrael Orchestra and the Kol Zion Hagola Choir, under the baton of Mr. Lavri himself. The Keren Hall here was jammed with visitors from the north, local residents and practically the whole population of Sde Boker.

Court Rejects Tanners' Claim

The Supreme Court yesterday rejected a request made by seven tanneries belonging to the Tanners' Association for an order nisi against the Government to show cause why it should not stop allocating foreign currency for hides to shoe manufacturers and start allocating it to them instead.

They claim that their association, which represents 97% of the tanners, had always been only importers of hides, and that the shoe manufacturers had always dealt with the making and sale of shoes and knew nothing about tanning hides.

The Court, composed of Justices Agranat, Silberg and Goldstein, said that the tanners had shown any legal cause for being allocated foreign currency for the import of hides.

Witness Dies After Testifying

NABARIVA, Thursday. — Mr. Alvi Weiner, 46, of Kiryat Haim, collapsed in the Acre Magistrate's Court at 12.10 p.m. today immediately after completing his testimony in a criminal trial.

As he did not regain consciousness for some time, he was taken to Ramat Hashikma in Haifa where he was found to be dead. A post mortem examination will be made.

By Their Methods Shall Ye Know Them

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). The method of operation of two confirmed housebreakers led to their arrest here yesterday. When Scrip foodstuffs valued at IL 1500 were stolen early yesterday morning from a Scrip store in Rehov Levanon, police investigators noted that the building had been broken into in a way similar to that of two housebreakers well-known to them.

Searching for the two suspects in the Shapira quarter, police saw one of the stolen goods through a window of a locked house. They placed an ambush nearby and arrested the two men and a driver who accompanied them when they arrived home yesterday evening.

The murdered woman's skull shown in Court

HAIFA, Thursday. — The trial of Vahia Mardrossian, 42, a shoe-maker, and Batra Kashishian, 28, a cook, who are charged with murdering Maria Antonio Krisko, 48, in her home here on March 21, 1952, continued in the District Court today.

The murdered woman's skull which was found in a well in Kashishian's courtyard in Acre was exhibited in Court, and the police expert expressed the opinion that injuries had been caused by a file. The woman's bloodstained clothes also were exhibited.

First Inspector K. Singer of the Haifa police, testified that Kashishian had admitted that he had thrown part of the woman's remains into his well in the presence of Mardrossian.

Tel Aviv Chimps IL 9,000 Home

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — While a camel superciliously stuck its nose over a nearby fence, and a pair of sheep dogs — latest acquisitions to the Zoo — barked excitedly, a new two-roomed, centrally-heated house for the pair of chimpanzees was officially opened in the Zoo here this morning.

The IL 9,000 building contains a spacious cage with concrete and wooden aerial runways and swinging vehicle tires, two rooms for the chimpanzees and a special room for an attendant, who will sleep on the premises. He can watch his charges through a small window. Most of the money was provided by the Kartiv ice cream factory, in whose honour a bronze plate was unveiled on the wall of the cage today.

While Mayor Haim Levanon, officials of the Zoo and representatives of the ice cream factory were speaking, the chimpanzees stood at the bars of the cage and imitated them.

The new Kartiv building is the first on the new 12-dunam extension to the Zoo, which now covers an area of 30 dunams.

RATION NEWS

TEL AVIV: Eggs for Israelis: 4 on Hef Aleph 2 cards, 8 on Hef Bet 5 cards, 8 on Hef Gimel 5 cards.

Co-op Farmers Seek Credits, Rural Trades

BEERTUVIA, Thursday. — While appraising the efforts of the Government and the Jewish Agency Settlement Department to help local agriculture, the two-day conference of the Co-operative Farm Movement ended here this evening with the adoption of a series of resolutions calling for improvements.

The conference, attended by 160 representatives of 181 co-shavim totalling 58,000 persons, appealed for better housing, the construction of approach roads and for the installation of telephones and electricity.

The delegates also resolved that cooperative farming should be based on livestock, poultry, plantations and local small-scale industries as well as vegetable farming, on which the main emphasis is laid at the moment.

Marketing of the produce should be simplified by Tnuva or other wholesalers coming to the villages to sort and weigh the stocks on the spot, instead of the farmers having to send their produce to distant market centres, it was also decided.

Another resolution passed to show cause why it should not stop allocating foreign currency for hides to shoe manufacturers and start allocating it to them instead.

Summing up the discussions, Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, who presided at the conference last night and sat throughout all the deliberations, said that if there were less farms in Israel it would be simpler to meet the demands. Agricultural settlements were now on such a large scale, however, that it is impossible to fulfill all the requests, however justified.

Better housing and other facilities would have to wait some years more, he stated. A considerable increase in the number of agricultural instructors in the Ministry of Interior, stated yesterday evening at a press conference broadcasted over Kol Yisrael.

Regarding the elections in Nazareth, scheduled for the latter half of March, he said that the city's Election Committee, in working efficiently, and he could see no reason to believe that the elections would be postponed.

Municipal rule is to be extended to military government areas during the coming fiscal year, Mr. Moyai announced, adding that a great number of Arab villages would also be included within the national municipal network. It is planned to set up a local council south of Beersheva and a national Council near the Golan.

The proposal of the Lavon Election Committee to merge all Government registration offices, and the dismissal of 90 clerks by merging the departments, which issue ration books and identity cards.

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Brandeis Bust Given to University



It-bro University President Benjamin Mazar (right) is pictured here receiving bust of Brandeis yesterday from Mr. Robert Sould, President of the Palestine Economic Corporation.

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The memory of the late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis was enshrined yesterday in the Hebrew University Law School when Mr. Robert Sould, President of the Palestine Economic Corporation presented a bust of the late jurist to the University.

In a short presentation ceremony in the Law School Library, Mr. Sould, on behalf of the Palestine Endowment Fund, spoke of the many contributions which Justice Brandeis had made to the cause of Israel.

The ceremony was opened by Professor M. Evenari, Vice-President of the University who greeted Mr. and Mrs. Sould, "two old friends of Israel," Mr. Sould, he noted, had entered the Zionist Movement together with Justice Brandeis, Mrs. Sould, as a former President of Hadassah, had played an important role in the building of the Medical School.

Professor B. Aknin, Dean of the Law School, who met Justice Brandeis in 1932, spoke of his love for jurisprudence made to the cause of Israel.

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Estimates to Show Higher Tax Income

The 1954-55 draft budget will again occupy the Economic Ministers' Committee, which will meet most of today in Tel Aviv. Although one of the conditions for the recent coalition agreement was that no rise be permitted in the income tax rates, it is learned that this budget contains higher estimates for income tax revenue. This is explained as a result of more efficient collection to be introduced, and heavier penalties for tax evaders.

A top-ranking Ministry of Finance official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the budget will be presented to the Knesset by the 15th of this month. He was optimistic that some final form of the draft would be reached today, with the view that Sunday's Cabinet sessions should be able to consider it.

Two Cabinet sessions have again been scheduled for Sunday, it was learned.

Increasing Use Of Local Auto Parts

LYDIA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). Works in Haifa should be fully independent of imports of vehicle parts within three or four years if the Government does not interfere, Mr. Ephraim Bin Mangan, Director of the Israel factory, stated here today. He has returned by K.L.M. from a short visit to Europe.

Mr. Bin said that more and more use was being made of locally-produced parts, and a special contract for the production of all the parts required would shortly be signed between the American Kaiser-Frazer and Willys companies.

The Haifa factory recently had received a third order for 25 cars from Denmark, and there were good prospects of exports to the French colonies, Mr. Bin reported.

25 WILL BE added to all Haifa taxis this year in order to raise funds for the completion of the "Yad LeChaim" building which will commemorate local residents who fell in the War of Liberation.

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Citizenship For Refugees in Iraq

The Iraqi Government is short by to present to Parliament a bill granting Iraqi citizenship to Palestine refugees living in Iraq, according to ANA.

A number of Deputies recently have demanded the granting of full rights to the 40,000 refugees who have entered Iraq since the 1948-49 war.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Fadel Jamal told Parliament on Wednesday night that Iraq could not withdraw her proposals for Arab federal union. He was answering demands that the Government withdraw from the Arab League and revert to its independent policy of a year ago.

Opposition members refused to vote for the additional allocation requested by Jamal for strengthening the Jordan-Israeli Armistice lines.

PAKISTAN CONTRIBUTES \$1,000 FOR KIBYA
Pakistan has contributed \$1,000 for the rebuilding of Kibya, a village destroyed in the 1948 war.

It was handed to King Hussein in Amman last week by the Pakistani Minister to the Jordanian States.

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Missions' Curriculum Attracts Pupils

Parents Deny Religious Influence of Private Schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHAT prompts a Jewish woman in Israel to send her child to the school of a Christian Mission?

There are many such mothers in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv area, and the number of children in the four foreign Mission Schools of Jaffa has increased considerably during the past year.

Of 21 such families interviewed, all the mothers claim that their children are in no way being brought closer to Christianity.

"I am not afraid of that for the child," says Stella Katsenelson, mother of two small girls who attend a convent in Jaffa. "I have sent my children to the nuns so that they should learn to speak foreign languages."

She herself is a cultivated, highly intellectual school teacher, born in Bucharest and trained in Poland. "The nuns of the convent are as gentle," explains Sara Tsipson, who recalls nostalgically the "kind sisters" of mercy in the convent of a mountain village where she went to live when she married.

In Israel, her husband peddled bootlaces, combs, and safety pins. In Bulgaria, he was a herdsman and postage stamps to holidaymakers. Their present life in the cheek-by-jowl Manhattan quarters of Jaffa has been tedious.

"At the Mission school we hope that they will learn quietness from the sisters," they say of their daughters, aged five and 13.

"Write in your newspaper," this from an American Jewess, over tea in her civil, charming little lounge in Ramat Gan.

"Write that the Scotch Mission has classes of no more than 20 children. The local government school has not a single class in my boy's age group with less than 40 children."

"I believe the children's outlook will be wider," says an intelligent Israeli born in Berlin, who has been in Jaffa for nearly 15 years.

Jaffa's Schools and Their Conditions

There are four Christian Mission schools in Jaffa.

For the purposes of this article, the Franciscan College of Terra Santa need not concern us; for of its 180 pupils only one is Jewish. Yet, it is in this school that there are four Jewish Hebrew teachers on the Jewish staff, that Hebrew is taught from the third elementary year on for three hours a week and in higher classes, for four hours a week; and that, like the other Mission schools in Jaffa, Terra Santa observes the Hebrew Sabbath and national holidays as well as Sunday (teaching hours of all the Mission Schools are from 8 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.).

Some of the pupils of the three other Mission schools are drawn from the families of the diplomatic corps and of the staff members. But the bulk of them are drawn from Jewish families all over Tel Aviv-Jaffa, and even Hadera and Ramat Gan.

Transport of Jewish children to and from the schools is by taxi, and the expense is borne by the parents (the cost per child from North Tel Aviv is IL 5 a month).

The Mission schools of the College de St. Frere and of the Scotch Mission, gave your reporter every opportunity of examining the grounds and the scholastic material used in the schools and for putting forward ever questions he saw fit. The third school, the Penitentiary St. Joseph, could not allow her to visit without a Foreign Ministry recommendation.

"I want my children to be citizens of the world."

"The Mission school day lasts until half-past-three in the afternoon. I don't get back until four from my work as a school housewife in Tel Aviv."

"I am afraid to let the child run about the Jaffa streets from noon until 1 p.m.," says a Russian Jewess who came three years ago from Shanghai.

"They give the child more individual attention," — immigrant from Persia.

"They have time to discuss my boy's difficulties with me at length," — a Yugoslav.

"They receive us patiently," — from Turkey.

How can it be that these mothers, who know that their children will learn the difference between right and wrong?

It is worth noting that not one of the 21 mothers admitted sending her children to a Mission School for the material advantages which these schools are rumored to offer, other than the advantage of longer school hours. And at least three of the Mission Schools in Jaffa do not provide free meals, free transport to and from the school, or free medical services for pupils' families, or more than annual rewards and prizes.

Only secondary school pupils can be said to benefit materially from attending the Mission schools. There is not one secondary school in Jaffa—a problem this, which requires immediate action. And attendance at a Tel Aviv secondary school costs at least IL 200 a year.

These facts do not necessarily indicate that our own government school is a poor school. But they do show certainly that there are parents who think that their children are better off in a Mission school than in a government school.

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FIVE FAMILIES (Continued)

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gardening notes

"They shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree, and none shall make them afraid" (Micah, 4:4).

NOW is the time for planting deciduous trees (oaks, ash, birch, etc.). The mulberry (fruit) can be planted now, with bare roots, i.e. without soil around them, while they are in their winter dormancy.

These plants are generally grown in the tree nursery itself and not in pots or cans, like evergreens. You buy these naked stems and you may ask yourself whether they will ever grow. They will, if they are healthy.

But how can we recognize that the plant is alive, if there is not a single leaf on it?

Generally the experienced layman will easily note the signs of life of a dormant tree as its bark is smooth and not shriveled at all and shows its typical color. The gardener who is in doubt whether a tree is still alive may make a tiny scratch, removing a minute part of the outer bark (cork). If the tree is alive he will then soon note the green layer of living tissue (cambium), just below it.

Protection of Roots The naked roots must be kept thoroughly moist so they will not dry out. Therefore they must be covered with wet sacks or paper, from their removal from the tree-nursery until their planting. We often see people carrying fruit trees, even in cloudy weather, a few minutes in the open air may cause serious harm to the plant.

FRUIT TREES: The fig (ficus) and the mulberry (fruit) grow well in most parts of Israel, but because they are tall and spreading trees, they can be planted only in rather large gardens.

The walnut (jogus aculeata), also a very big and wide spreading tree, thrives on deep soil in Jerusalem and its surroundings. The pomegranate (punica), a small tree or high shrub, does well in every garden all over the land.

The grape (vitis), which grows from the Jordan to Beersheva (1 Kings, 5:5), is generally planted by a fence or arbor. The stock is cut back by the gardener to 2-3 buds, then planted with the grafting union (m/kom ha'harbana) 3-4 cm. above the ground. After planting, the whole vine is well covered with a mound of loose soil, covering it 3-4 cm. above the tip, to prevent drying of the stem before the roots have started to absorb water. Then a small marker may be set on the mound.

ROSES (Rosa), though not truly dormant in Israel, are also planted now with naked roots. Before removing them from the tree-nursery, nurserymen cut their stems down and remove the leaves. This operation permits planting without a soil.

Planting of grafted bush-roses is done as with grapes, but the grafting union ought to be planted slightly deeper than the soil surface. Before planting, it is advisable to dip the roots of deciduous plants in a slimy mixture of loam and soil, in order to cover the roots with a thin coat of soil. After planting, the plants should be thoroughly watered in all weather except continuous rain.

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THE WORLD OF MARTIN BUBER

THE MESSAGE OF MARTIN BUBER (The Message of Martin Buber, Vol. I: The Pre-Dialogical Period, 1878-1917. By Walter Goldstein. 1953. 128 pp. 12s. 6d. Published by the Jewish Publication Society of America, New York, N.Y.)

It is a far cry from Martin Buber's first attempt to grasp and to present the problem of a Jewish culture — an attempt which, at the end of the century, started him off at the age of 22 on the course he was to take in the future, and his latest work, "The Eclipse of God," a book of confessions by one whose faith in God remains steadfast in the face of life's experience.

Any reviewer of Buber's life work — and with due regard to the surprising fecundity which marks his latest creative period, it may be forecast that this work is far from completed — is faced with the question of the connection between any one new contribution and the work as a whole. It is bound to ask himself how this or that book of Buber's links up with his philosophical system. His creative work has branched out in so many directions that anyone seeking orientation needs a "Guide to the Perplexed."

New Interpretation
Such a guide to Buber's complete works is in process of production. Walter Goldstein's work is a comprehensive and successful attempt to delineate and interpret in its entirety and its singleness of purpose Buber's development of thought over 50 years, with its branching out in the fields of history of religion, science of religion, science of language, philosophy and poetry, as well as translation and publication of some materials. He follows, as it were, a coordinating system in the horizontal and vertical directions, the two sides of the horizontal dealing with the pre-dialogical and dialogical periods in his philosophy of religion — whereas the two sides of the vertical deal with the Jewish and universal aspects of his thought.

We cannot, of course, deal at length here with this truly profound presentation of Buber's life work, but anyone reading his acquaintance with it, will, thanks to Goldstein's guidance, discover entirely new aspects and new approaches to the comprehension of Buber's writings. In this respect, Goldstein's work — which is to be completed in four volumes — is most valuable indeed. Moreover it is not merely a presentation of the development of thought, but it underlines, by way of a particular arrangement of quotations and of unusual linguistic aspect of Buber's writings, which are characteristic of his thought.

Pasture in Abyssinia
A Pasture Institute was recently opened in Addis Ababa, through the combined efforts of the Abyssinian authorities and members of the parent Institute in Paris. The ceremony was attended by the Emperor and Empress of Abyssinia and Professor Pasture, Valeriy-Radetsky, grandson of Pasture, as well as by many scientists from France and other countries. The centre is financed entirely by Abyssinia, and the French Pasture Institute has put the services of its trained research workers at the disposal of the Abyssinian authorities.

Greenwich Moves
The smoke and fog of London have driven the world-famous Royal Observatory away from its historic site in the banks of the River Thames at Greenwich. It is this Observatory that, since its foundation in 1675, decided what was the correct time for the world's clocks and provides a basis for navigation. According to a UNESCO report, the new site is a charming 15th-century castle at Herstmonceux in the County of Sussex. The move has posed a special problem for the astronomers, who will have to transport about a minute and a quarter in order to keep to the standard Greenwich-based system.

Graphology
A new periodical, called "Ausdruckskunde," will shortly appear in Berlin. Its objects are graphology, various forms of tests, and children's drawings.

Chess

PROBLEM No. 700
F. Oskamp, Rotterdam
Specially composed for
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